

FIRST EDITION

THADDEUS STEVENS.

A Recent Conversation with the "Great Commoner"—How He Talked about His Congressional Career—The Pennsylvania School System His Greatest Pride.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune writes from Washington, as follows:—About a fortnight before his severe illness, which compelled him to abandon, as one of the Managers of Impeachment, the prosecution of President Johnson, I spent an afternoon with Thaddeus Stevens. It was the day before the organization of the Court of Impeachment, and he was in unusual spirits at the prospect of the early success of a movement which he had inaugurated and pioneered.

"I have achieved nothing in Congress. Until the war began I was a leader without influence, and since it began I have been so radical that I had no control over anybody. Some of the papers call me the 'Leader of the House.' I only laugh at them. I lead them, yes; but they never follow me, or do as I want; they only profess to do so. I have never been able to get a man's history. As I said to a young girl who came to see me some time ago, 'I have no history. My life-long regret is that I have lived so long and so uselessly.'"

"I had heard the fact mentioned that Mr. Stevens had on one occasion given \$100,000 to the poor of Lancaster county, and I asked him about the truth of it. 'Oh! it was not true,' he said, 'I have never been able to do any such thing. I have been a failure in everything. I have failed financially three times. The first was through going bail and security, and it broke up a very fine practical business. The second was through carelessness of a partner in some iron mills.'"

"There was much more said of a nature not calculated to be of interest to the general public, and which it is not necessary to give here. All that he did and said confirmed me in the opinion I had long held of his positiveness and doggedness; and I came away not only impressed with the power of the man, but fully satisfied, as I have been before, that I was in the hands of a man who was not only a man of great talents, and that idea was enough to make me admire and respect even if I did not fully agree with him."

THE OBSEQUIES.

Preparations for the funeral of the late Thaddeus Stevens at Washington and Lancaster.

The Washington Star of last evening has the following account of the arrangements for the funeral of Thaddeus Stevens:—

"During the morning a number of his immediate friends assembled in his parlors to review the remains to be returned to the Capitol, and about five minutes to 12 Company A, Butler Zouaves (colored), arrived at the residence. Precisely at noon, Mr. Williams, the undertaker, closed the coffin, and the pallbearers, four white and four colored, took up the corpse, and preceded by Mr. Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, General Ekin, Rev. Dr. Gray, Chaplain of the Senate, and Senator McDonald, in the carriage, proceeded to the Capitol. The Zouaves took position on either side of the corpse as a guard of honor; and then a number of friends—among them Rev. Mr. Emery—brought up the street. The procession slowly moved along the east portico of the Capitol, where a large number of persons had gathered. A detail of sixteen of the Capitol Police had previously opened a passage-way and stood uncovered while the cortege passed. The coffin was placed on the catafalque, a magnificent wreath was placed on the coffin by Mr. W. P. Smith, Superintendent of the Capitol Grounds. Among the first to look upon the corpse were Senator Patterson, Senator Sumner, many of the employees of the Capitol, and some of our oldest citizens, the larger proportion being colored. The coffin is of rosewood, covered with fine black cloth, and lined with white satin. Upon the lid is placed a plate, bearing the following inscription:—'Thaddeus Stevens, Born April 4th, 1792, Died August 11th, 1868, at midnight.' The plate is in the hands of a priest, who, dressed in black, and holding a staff, stands on the right side of the catafalque. Upon each side are three very heavy silver handles, the large portion being the national coat of arms, and an eagle emblazoned on the handle. The coffin is surrounded with silver, and upon the lid rests a beautiful chain of white roses and immortelles, linked together with white ribbon, placed there by sister Loretta, of Providence Hospital. The features and eyes of the deceased were very little, and he looks quite a nature though much emaciated by his long illness. The mouth and eyes are closed but the eyes are somewhat sunken, and the right temple is a little dark. He is dressed in a suit of black with black necktie."

"The Lancaster Express of last evening says:—'The funeral of the late Hon. Thaddeus Stevens has been appointed for next Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. All the arrangements are not yet completed, but it is understood that the corpse will be carried from the residence of the deceased to the rotunda of the Capitol at 2 o'clock to-day, by the citizens of Lancaster or now resident in Washington. A military guard will be stationed around the bier, and the body will lie in state until Friday, when it will be conveyed by a special train, furnished by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, through Baltimore via York and Lancaster to Lancaster. Among the pall-bearers will be Messrs. Secretary Sevier, Attorney-General Evans, ex-Secretary Stanton, Senators Sumner and McDonald, Mayor Brown, of Washington; Surgeon General Barnes, and General Rawlins, Chief of General Grant's staff. The train will be composed of three cars, one of which will be devoted to the exclusive use of the family and immediate mourners of the deceased, while the remaining two will be occupied by political and personal friends. The train will arrive at Lancaster Saturday evening, and the body will lie in state until Monday at 2 o'clock, when the final ceremonies of the funeral will take place. A delegation of colored Zouaves and a delegation of colored citizens of Washington will accompany the remains to Lancaster."

"The Swiss export glacier ice. —Espartero is a gay youth of 76. —Lots of fleas in New York. —Brougham has already made \$1700 out of the piece of trash called 'The Lottery of Life.' —Louisvillians call each other by their middle names. It sounds *distinguee*, you know. —Chief Justice Chase and his daughter were extensively dined and wine in New York. —The Fall Mail Gazette comes down upon Sir Morton Peto like a thousand o' brick."

THE JEWS.

Important Correspondence. What is Thought of General Grant.

The Chicago Tribune of August 12 gives the following correspondence, which will explain itself:—REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS, CHICAGO, Ill., August 6, 1868.—Hon. J. C. Dore, Greenbacker. Dear Sir:—A number of Republican voters of your religious persuasion have intimated to our Committee of Arrangements a desire to give the public an opportunity to hear your views on the relations of the Israelites to General Grant and the Republican party. In compliance with the request of the Committee, I have the honor to invite you to speak upon the subject, at a Republican meeting, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 12, in Court House Square, in this city. Soliciting your kind compliance with this request, I am, yours truly, J. C. Dore, President of Grant Club.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10, 1868.—Hon. John C. Dore, President Grant Club:—Dear Sir: In acknowledging receipt of your communication inviting me to address a Republican mass meeting on the 12th inst. in relation to the relations of the Israelites to General Grant and the Republican party, permit me to say that while I am happy of the opportunity thus afforded me to place my co-religionists properly before the people, I prefer to decline, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 12, in Court House Square, in this city. Soliciting your kind compliance with this request, I am, yours truly, J. C. Dore, President of Grant Club.

Our Jewish fellow-citizens are brought conspicuously forward in this Presidential campaign, owing to a military order issued at one time by General Grant, known as order No. 11. This order was issued against "Jews as a class," and in this way repeated a wrong frequently committed against my race by the non-Jewish world. General Grant committed a fundamental error in the remedy he selected for the purpose of dealing with some offenders against his military regulations, who he supposed were of the Jewish faith. There does exist a most unjust prejudice towards Jews as a class, against which I solemnly protest. General Grant may or may not have shared this prejudice. The true cause of the prejudice against any race, his faith in One God, having been strengthened by a history of forty centuries, tends him to regard all men as brothers, and his highest happiness is to be engaged in the interests of God and humanity. This is a meaning in these words, and very many Israelites in this city feel this, and in politics are Republicans. The issues of the war are fully appreciated by them, and it will be useless to expect assistance from them in impeding the progress of history.

The whole tendency of strictly Jewish efforts is to progress and liberalism, and we cannot lend our aid to inflict on others wrongs which we have suffered ourselves, and hence know them to be wrongs. Had the nomination of a Presidential candidate been left to Republican Jews, General Grant would certainly not have been their choice. But, now that the nomination of the nominee of the party, it is paying a poor compliment to Jewish intellect and Jewish patriotism to suppose that we can sink all beneath the weight of personal vindictive revenge or even holy indignation. General Grant knows at this time that Jews must not be judged "as a class," not any more so than Christians; that among Jews there are good men and bad men, as there are good men and bad men among Christians.

Furthermore, I believe that the order referred to was issued in the midst of complicated military responsibilities, its sweeping effect not having been fully considered, and that General Grant regrets that the order was ever issued.

Indeed, I know that a letter from General Grant, expressing these sentiments, has for some time been in the hands of a prominent religious gentleman at Washington city, and that General Grant objects to the publication thereof at this time, only on the ground that it might be construed as a bid for votes on his part. Very respectfully, HENRY GREENBAUM.

MIKE MCCOOL.

Scenes and Incidents at his Marriage.

In addition to what we have already published in relation to the marriage of Mike McCool, the following particulars from the Missouri Democrat, are interesting:—Mike behaved like a man. He was dressed in black broadcloth coat and pants, and black velvet vest, a stand-up linen collar, and black silk necktie. Before the ceremony was concluded he slipped on a pair of lavender colored kid gloves, and smiled with a great deal of satisfaction. During the ceremony he was whiskered words of love to his lady, and scarce was it concluded when he sent his thumb and forefinger on a diving expedition into his vest pocket, and drew forth a handsome fob. Two snuff-boxes he held up lofty claims that they were his; they were not, and he was told so. The railing stood Mike, and on his left his lady, and near at hand the bridesmaids and groomsmen. In the center the priest wrote the following:—August 9, 1868, the wedding of Alexander McCool and Annie Quinn, and Mollie, daughter of Daniel and Catharine Norton, and also the names of Joseph J. Dugd and Anne Hogan, and the name of A. Mulholland, the officiating minister. The bride was dressed neatly and tastefully, though not expensively dressed, one of them in white alpaca, and the other two in white tarleton. The ceremony over, the bride retired, but not a man, woman, or child budged. As long as the young form of Mike could be discerned at the altar, so long the crowd reposed. At last around the altar, the action of that body seems to have rendered it necessary to again take the law into their own hands.

FROM INDIANA.

Sentence of an Express Robber.

Brownstown, Ind., Aug. 14.—Colleran and Hammond, charged with overpowering the messenger and robbing the Adams Express Company, in September, 1867, near Seymour, were on trial yesterday. The former entered a plea of guilty, and was sentenced to the Penitentiary for five years and fined \$500. Hammond's case was continued. The notorious Jason Brown, a criminal lawyer, defended the prisoners. Although the vigilance committee had resolved to leave the matter with the Courts, the action of that body seems to have rendered it necessary to again take the law into their own hands.

Divorce of an Indiana Detective.

Seymour, Ind., Aug. 14.—That most degraded detective, Seymour Basmore, lately from Nashville, where he was initiated into the Sock degree of the Ku-Klux Klan, was to day divorced by the Court of Jackson county from his wife, that lady being the complainant in the case. Jason Brown was his counsel.

THE EUROPEAN MARKETS.

By Atlantic Cable. This Morning's Quotations. LONDON, August 14.—A. M.—Consols 93½ for money, and 94 for account. Illinois Central, 92; Erie, 36; Atlantic and Great Western, 39. FRANKFORT, August 14.—A. M.—United States Five-twenties, 75½. Liverpool, August 14.—A. M.—Cotton opens firm, but unchanged. The sales of the day are estimated at 12,000 bales. Total sales of the week 89,000 bales, of which 15,000 were for export and 5000 for speculation. Stock in port and on shipboard, 577,000 bales, whereas 240,000 are American. Breadstuffs quiet and quotations unchanged. PARIS, Aug. 14.—The increase of bullion in the Bank of France is 34,000,000 francs. This Afternoon's Quotations. LONDON, August 14.—P. M.—Five-Twenties, 71½; Illinois Central, 92; Atlantic and Great Western, 38½. LIVERPOOL, August 14.—P. M.—The advices from Manchester are favorable. The market for goods and yarns is firmer at better prices. The stock of Cotton afloat en route to this port is 716,000, of which 7000 are American. Breadstuffs are heavy and unchanged. Lard quiet, and declined to 6½. Common Rosin declined to 68. 3d. Turpentine, 27½, 6d. Antwerp, August 14.—P. M.—Petroleum, 52f.

SECOND EDITION

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

The Remains of Thaddeus Stevens—The Tennessee Republican State Convention.

Financial and Commercial

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

FROM BALTIMORE.

Honors to the Remains of Thaddeus Stevens—A Serious Fight at a Military Picnic.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.—The remains of Thaddeus Stevens had a very large escort in passing through this city this morning. The members of the Republican State Central and Executive Committees turned out, and the Republicans generally. Also many colored people paid their respects. Flags were at half-mast, etc.

On Wednesday at a picnic near Catonsville, of a company of the 9th Regiment, Maryland National Guard, a fight occurred, and during the melee John Rose and Thomas Sullivan, both members, were stabbed, it is supposed fatally, by Thomas Hibbit, also a member, who was committed to jail.

The humbug Screech Bates appeared at the Democratic headquarters last night with his flag, and made a speech. He is en route for Maine.

Archbishop Spalding has returned in improved health. Dr. J. Perkins Fleming, a well-known physician, died here yesterday.

The withdrawal of a large number of influential conservatives from the Democrats, and their going for Grant and Colfax has caused considerable fluttering among the Democrats here. This movement looks very formidable.

FROM TENNESSEE.

Nominations by the Republican State Convention.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 14.—The Tennessee Republican State Convention reassembled yesterday morning. The discussion as to the propriety of nominating candidates for Congressmen at large was resumed, and it was determined by a decisive majority to nominate. The choice of the Convention fell upon General John B. Rodgers, of Middle Tennessee, and Hon. T. A. Hamilton, of Memphis.

The last gentleman is under an indictment for perjury. Mr. Fournery, of Memphis, raised this matter in the Convention as an objection to Mr. Hamilton. In reply, Colonel John B. Brownlow made a very eloquent and effective speech, vindicating Mr. Hamilton's record, and showing him to be one of the soundest and truest men in the State. Mr. Hamilton is the member of the present Legislature from the First District, and has earnestly and ably opposed the Ku Klux conspiracy to get possession of the State by breaking down the Franchise law, and he eminently deserved the endorsement he received to-day.

This concluded the formal work of the Convention. A motion to adjourn sine die prevailed. The President, Horace Maynard, on leaving the Chair, made a long and interesting speech. Generally speaking, the Convention was harmonious, and its proceedings will have a good effect throughout the State.

The opposition to Daniel Morrell in the Columbia District is dwindling away, and this noble pioneer of Tennessee Republicanism is certain of re-election.

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From California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—The opposition steamer Oregonian has arrived from Panama. The barque Torment was wrecked July 17, in English bay, Cook's inlet. The vessel and cargo are a total loss. The crew arrived safely at Ketchikan.

Cleared—Ship God Hunter, for Liverpool, taking out 40,000 sacks of wheat; and ship Oliver Madeline for Cape Town, with a cargo of flour.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Flour \$5.00@5.50; Wheat, \$1.75@1.50. Legal tenders, 69½.

TENNESSEE.

Political Troubles Anticipated—Rebel Hated of the Federal Government.

The New York Times correspondent writes from Memphis, August 3, as follows:—The indications are that we are to have trouble in Tennessee and throughout the South at the Presidential election this fall. The central thought that inspired the great abolitionists was the desire to control the blacks without the danger of hindrance or interference. The result of the conflict with the Federal Government was so disastrous that for a time all hope of greatness by the abolition country of black power was abandoned; but the mildness shown in the treatment of Rebels and traitors, the sympathy expressed for them by the anti-war faction of the northern Democracy, the influence of Brooks and others in Congress, the course of President Johnson, has given new hope, and the dominant faction of the Southern conservatives is to-day sanguine that they will attain the objects of the great Republic without another conflict with the Federal Government. Their organs openly avow this, and at no time since the war has the tone of ex-Rebels been so bitter and confident as at present. This will be universally admitted by all Union men in the South. These Rebels were so cowardly and so satisfied with having escaped conscription and the halter, so disposed to be law-abiding and orderly, that many members of our State Legislature have expressed their surprise at the ebulliences from them, but such is not the case now. There are of course many, perhaps a majority of the ex-Rebels, who are quiet, law-abiding citizens, but the dominant faction is inspired by a worse spirit. It is the faction of the extreme moderates, but very frequently by their secret sympathy. The dominant faction is bitter in its hatred of the Federal Government and its hatred of Northern people. It is determined to get the control of the Government into the hands of the Rebels who so cowardly and so satisfied with having escaped conscription and the halter, so disposed to be law-abiding and orderly, that many members of our State Legislature have expressed their surprise at the ebulliences from them, but such is not the case now. There are of course many, perhaps a majority of the ex-Rebels, who are quiet, law-abiding citizens, but the dominant faction is inspired by a worse spirit. It is the faction of the extreme moderates, but very frequently by their secret sympathy. The dominant faction is bitter in its hatred of the Federal Government and its hatred of Northern people. 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